Vestryman Quackenbos's Formal Answer to Dr. Rylance's Libel Snit.

The Rector's Alleged Immoralities Detailed in Affidavits.

Dr. Rylance and His Friends Absolutely Deny the Stories.

Although both sides of the sensational scandal which has arisen in old St. Mark's Parish have been pretty thoroughly ventilated it does not appear that the disclosures which have been made have mended matters at all.

In fact, it is feared that the church will go to MOUSQ.; worth \$1.50. pieces, for Dr. Rylance has many friends in his congregation who believe him innocent of the



REV. DR. J. H. BYLANCE. charges. The vestry seems to be against him. and he has many bitter enemies among his flock, who declare that they will never again place themselves under his ministration.

The position of those who are opposed to Dr. ce is clearly set forth in the answer made by the defendant, Nicholas Quackenbos, to the

by the defendant. Nicholas Quackenbos, to the compiaint in the libel suit brought against him by the rector.

In this he alleges, on information and belief, that Dr. Rylance at various times and places in the city of New York and while he was rector of St. Mark's Church "committed acts upon and spoke words and made proposals to numerous females, which acts, words and proposals were grossly immoral, improper and unbecoming a dergyman.

In Mr. Quackenbas's letter to Dr. Nathan Boneman, which contains the libel which is made the basis of the suit, these words occur: "Since his affiliation with the infidels of the Nineteenth Century Club a few years ago his course (meaning Dr. Rylance's) has been rapidly downward.

The defendant admits that he said this, and says that he meant by it that the plaintiff had been loose in his religious opinions, and that his reputation, both in the parish and in the community, had been seriously impaired in consequence.

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In his zeal to protect himself and the vestry against the charge of consuiracy to persecute Dr. Rylance and drive him out of the church, Mr. Quackenbos has gone further and made public the substance of the affidavits of the women who have charged the clergyman with immoral conduct towards them.

The first affidavit is that of a woman forty-three years of age, who has been engaged for many years as a patish visitor in the Tompkins Square tenement-house district. She is described as a handsome woman, of fine figure, and certain people in the parish, it is said, have observed Dr. Rylances marked attentions to her even while his wife was living.

The says that on the second interview she had with Dr. Rylance at his house after coming into the parish in 1887, he kissed her and spoke to her with much greater warmth than the occasion warranted. He told her that she was the kind of fr.end for whom he had been long looking.

Not long after this, she says, he told her of his

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Act long after this, she says, he told her of his love for her, and said he wished that he could marry her, and accompanied this avowal of his passion by improper acts and proposals.

Then, ane alleges in her affidavit, he proposed to fit up a room for himself in the Mission Chapel next to hers, where they could meet privately, and also offered to furnish apartments for her in town and supply her with money—she was dependent on her church work for support—if she would promise certain things, which are fully detailed, and in conclusion she says she re-igned her position at the end of the year and left town solely on account of the gross indignities offered to her by her pastor.

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Five weeks afterwards, on her return from a visit to Philadelphia, she had occasion to call apon the rector again, when his attentions were much more offensive. She declares that he sat close beside her, placed his hand upon her person and finally seized her by the ankle, when she apraing up and ran to the window.

This young woman has been a communicant at St. Mark's for five years, and is said to rossess great personal beauty. She had always had the highest esteem for Dr. Ryance, and his actions shocked and frightened her. She has never spoken to him since that time.

Mr. Quackenboe positively states that numerous other acts of immorality on the part of the rector are known to the vestry. Including his attentions to a young woman connected with the Home for Poor Children, which St. Mark's Church supports at Morristown, N. J.

She was poor, but good looking, and she suddenly, to all appearances, came into possession of plenty of money and settled in handsomely furnished apartments in New York. It is said that she and Dr. Rylance went to the Delaware Water Gap together and stayed theresone time.

Another young woman of the congregation, twenty-three years old, stafed to the vestry that Dr. Rylance once called at her house while her parents were away and attempted to take advantage ol her.

The characters of all those women, says Mr. Quackenboe, have been investigated by members of the vestry, and they have all been found to be perfectly respectable. Their statements. He says, cannot be shaken.

Dr. Rylance attil denies the truth of the stories, and claims to be the victim of a most cowardly persecution. His lawyer, Mr. Leavitt, says that the statement made by Mr. Quackenboe have been investigated by members of the vestry and they have all been found to be perfectly respectively for Vestryman Quackenboe have lames to store to file a bill of particulars, and both

THE CRONIN TRIAL AGAIN.

O'Sullivan's Card tilven to the Doctor, Identified by the Printer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The crowd at the Cronin trial this morning surpassed anything in that line which ever this celebrated case can show. R. T. Stanton, editor of a Lakeview paper, was the first witness. He had known O Sullivan three years. May 2 last he printed for Sullivan a lot of business cards and delivered them. He had previously, in April, printed another lot. He identified as one of the gards he had printed the card already identified as the one handed to Dr. Crosin by the man who had driven him away to his death.

Ex-Capt. Veillers, of Lakeview, identified a him print map of Lakeview and pointed out minutely the route which the State will attenut to prove the one taken by the wago, which was used to aid in disposing of the body of Dr. Cronin. was the first witness. He had known O sullivan

An Inance Bushand and Father's Act. LOWELL, Mich., Nov. 5. -- Haggai Westbrook, Lowell, Mich. Nov. 3.—Haggai Westbrook.

a farmer, yesterday morning took a hammer and fractured his wife's skuil. He then went to the room where his three small girs were asleep and treated them in a like manner. He then observed his room of his son, but the latter to is the hammer from him. We throok then ran dawn stairs and cut his own threat. He ded on afterward, and it is supposed the grist cannot recover, but a little hope is entertained or Mrs. Westbrook. Another account asset the grist were instantly gilled and flast Mrs. Westbrook with the latter to is tool & Irell to the property of the pr

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FLACK'S NEW MOVE \$527,000 DEFICIT. THE FUND GROWING.

Conspiracy Be Quashed.

narrow embroidery,

Judge Brady, sitting in the Court of Over and Terminer, to-day heard a motion by counsel for defendants in the Flank divorce consuiracy, that the indictments be quashed on the ground of irregularities before the Grand Jury.

Neither of the indicted parties was in Court. Col. Fellows and Assistants Goff and Semple, ex-Judge Horace Russell, ex-Judge Fullerton and John H. Bird, counsel for James A. Flack, Will Flack, Joseph W. Meeks and Judge Ambrose Monell, appeared.

Ex-Judge Russell moved that counsel be permitted to examine and copy the testimony taken before the Grand Jury and read a long affidavit signe 1 by James A. Flack. The affidavit complains that he has never been

arraigned before a Police Justice and permits ed to hear the testimony against him, nor to crossexamine the witnesses. That Treadwell Cleveland was permitted to appear before the Grand

examine the witnesses. That Treadwell Cleveland was permitted to access before the Grand Jury as the attorney and counsel of Mrs. Mary E. Flack. That testimony given under those circumstances was illegal. That Cleveland was impropelly before the Grand Jury as counsel gather than as a witness. That Mrs. Flack was before the Grand Jury without his consent. That Mrs. Flack gave in her testimony confidential communications between herself and her husband. That he has been unable to obtain a copy of the sestimony given before the Grand Jury, and that the names of the witnesses are not indorsed on the copy of indictment furnished to him.

Judge Russell also, on his own account, declared that the District Attorney had had the case transferred from the Court of General Sessions to the Court of Over and Terminer without having first votified him.

Mr. Goff, in reply, offered his own affidavit that the defendante had given bail: that Ambrone Monell was too sick to appear and plead; that Sarah Cherry, alias Susan highods; that Sarah Cherry, alias Susan highest them, has not been appreciated and is now a fugitive; that on the day of arraignment a stay of ten days before pleading was granted at the expiration of the stay defendants entered a plea of not guilty without protest. That Treadwell Cleveland was a witness before the Grand Jury, and did not in any way give advice or counsel to the Grand Jury. That Mary E. Flack was not asked while before the Grand Jury to give any confidential communication between herself and her husband. That at any rate James A. Flack at that time contended that she was not his lawful wife, but that she had been legally divorce! from him.

divorced from him.

Judge Russell cited several cases in which the course had decided that a wife could not be compelled to testify against her husband, nor could her testimony be received when she was a "willng witness." Justice Brady took the affidavits and reserved

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald was

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Judge Van Wyck also called to make sure of his own election. Altogether though, there were very few visitors and no excitement.

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His Lawyers Ask that Indictments for Misappropriation of Cotton Oil Trust The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Funds Discovered.

> Directors Flagler and Moss Found to be in Fault.

> They Resign and Make Good \$250,000 of the Shortage.

> Startling Revelations at To-Day's Meeting of the Stockholders of

Wall Street was startled this morning by new rumors of a sensational character affecting the financial standing of the Cotton Oil Trust.

It was stated that the Investigating Commit-

tee appointed by the certificate holders to examine into the accounts of the Trust had discovered a shortage for a very large amount, involving an enormous loss to the shareholders. It was also intimated that several of the officers of the Trust were implicated in the bringing about of the-e losses, and that efforts would he made to compel them to disgorge some of the profits which they had failed to account for.

These rumors were not pleasant to the certificate holders, and those who were down early were in a state of excitement and anxiety verging upon a panic.

Everybody expected that the bottom would fall out of the market this morning, for all the information that could be gleaned regarding the truth of the rumors went to confirm them,

the truth of the rumors went to confirm them, and at the same time the exact amount of the losses could not be a certained.

Realizing that the situation was extremely critical, Frederick P. Olcott, the Charman of the Reorganization Committee, sent out early this morning the following statement:

By reason of the sensational reports this morning respecting a shortage in the accounts of the Cotton Oil Trust, I red called upon, for the protection of the certificate holders, to announce that the report of the Reorganization Committee to be presented will state under official authority of the Board of Trustees that the total net loss Jedinicity ascerdingle to all of the Trust organizations is the sum of \$277,000 and no more.

Despite this statement the market this morning opened at 31% for Cotton Oil, which is one per cout, below the closing price of Monday, and there was a very mock feeling for some time, although subsequently there was a slight reaction.

Mr. Adams this morning authorized the state Ing witness."

Justice Brady took the affidavits and reserved his decision.

CANDIDATES AT HEADQUARTERS.

Seeing for Themselves the Returns Which Assure Them of Victory.

At Police Headquarters this morning a few of the elected called to assure themselves by seeing the returns with their own eyes.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald was selected to some at least, of the sensational developments promised.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald was one of the first to reach Headquarters. Ho was a geompanied by Assistant District-Attorney Vernon H. Davis.

They watched The Evenino World young men compiling the figures and complimented them on their rapidity and accuracy.

There is no doubt now. You are elected Judge of the Court of General Sessions. Mr. Fitzgerald was told, and he went away with Mr. Davis stelling.

He is surfectow of a steady lob for fourteen years at a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Police Justice Machalon also called at Headquarters, looking anxious to find out just by what mistority his friend Daiy was elected Alderman in the Nineteenth District.

The Evenino World without their howeledge, and set height purpose of speculating in the Trustees and without their knowledge, and as their purchases faired to sustain prices they lost all they put its.

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by partially making good the losses which they had caused.

Mr. Flagler made a contribution of \$150,000 and Mr. Moss of \$100,000.

An actinoutous debate followed on the question of loiding the two directors responsible for the whole amount, but it was finally settled by the majority that the Company should pocket the loss of \$277,000, and let the two defining units of easily.

The scheme of organization reported and acceptation for the reissue of \$21,000,000 certificates of common stock and \$15,000,000 preferred clock, after the certificates now outstanding, amounting to nearly \$43,000,000, are called in.

Meanwhile the present Committee will go on

are called in.

Meanwhite the present Committee will go on and conjects the reorganization and incorporation of the company, when another meeting of stockholders will be called and permanent officers elected. The affairs of the Trust are now entirely in the hands of the Committee.

HE DIED UNDER THE OPIATE.

STEPHEN GILLAM SUFFOCATED DURING AN OPERATION AT BELLEVUE.

Stephen Gillam, a painter, of 147 Cherry street, lice dead in Believne Hospital, having expired suddenly while under the influence of an anesthetic administred by Dr. Theodore Duchaw, one of the boopital staff. Chilaro was admitted to the hospital on Sun-day enfering from no abscess of the neck. Lat night the patient was suffering so that Dr. Juniam decided to perform an operation to give him refeet.

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After breathing the drug for six in nutes, Gilliam gave a ga-p and expired.

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by the subscriptions received yesterday. All the large business houses, banks and exchan es were closed and access to the subscription cooks was denied, ye', notwithstanding. nearly \$50,000 was pledged from various sources, showing that the World's Fair was paramount in public interest.

The Board of Governors of Bloomingdale Asylum will meet to-day to take action regarding the use of their grounds for Exposition pur-

The full Committee on Permanent Organization will meet in the Times Building to-day, the principal object being the ratification of the Executive Committee's report.

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These goods are a substantial bargain, being w rth much more than we ask for them.

O'BRIEN'S CUP IS BITTER. Smith and Goetz Defeated While His

Other Plans Worked. Johnny O'Brien finds to-day that the sweetness of revenge is not without its tinge of bitter-

He has demonstrated that it was his unappreciated influence which makes Benjamin Harrison President of the United States, but he has lost the fight he most wished to win in the de-feat of Smith and Goetz for Assembly and Alder-

feat of Smith and Goetz for Assembly and Alderman.

"We can't cry and there's a little to crow over, said John E. Brod-ky, to-day,

"We are a trifle over confident of the success of Smith and Goetz and didn't get out all the vote registered. If we had we would have elected them. Our strongth as shown by the vote polled is 2,700, it is actually more—say 3,000,

"There is one thing we can boast of, and that is the drubbing which the Republicans invited from us and which we administered with pleasure.

vited from us and which we administered with pleasure.

'We left Judge Haight on the ticket to show what we could do. Judge Haight has a majority in the district—a good one for an off year—while the balance of the Republican ticket is buried from sight under 3, doo majority.

'This result, too, was accomplished with quite a number of our organization voting for the full Republican State ticket.

Mr. Brodsky said that he was not surprised at the strength developed by 'loyal' Hepublicans, and asserted that their strength is accually not more than 800. Personal popularity of their lossi candidates, he said accounts for their receiving more votes. their local candidates, he said, accounts for their receiving miore votes.

Mr. Brodsky said that the O'Brien organization will continue to slaughter the Republican candidates, City, State and National, until the organization comes to its senses and discovers that it has made a mistake in leaving Johnny utside the broastworks.

THE HAWKINSES AT THE POLLS.

Two Brothers Pretty Well Divided t'e Vote at Jamesport. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 6. - Capt. Ed Hawkins, Democrat, goes to the State Senate. Capt. Sim Hawkins, Republican, stays at home. The canvass of the two brothers was the most interesting feature of the campaign in this locality, and the fight at Jamesport, where both locabty, and the light at Jamesport, where both brothers live, was a hot one.
Capts, Sim and Ed went to the polls early, voted straight and then, by mutual agreement, went away and left all to their workers.
Two other brothers of the opposing Hawkiness divided their votes impartially between Sim and Ed, while of clever sons of the four brothers, six votes for the Republican captain and five for the Democratic.
Caut. Sim thus obtained a family belongs of nd five for the Democratic. Capt. Sim thus obtained a family balance of ner but his town went against him by a margin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 0.

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the evening." newspaper interviewers and other visitors.
I leave my office at 6 r. M., and teen I read.
Write, and receive callers or go out speaking, as the case may be. I make on the average four public addresses a weik. Often I am rung up after midnight by a reporter. I always respond, for I know the reporter would not arouse me from slumber unless he had an imperative order from the city editor.

by the Arabs.
The survivors are at Ngao.
It is not known if the second column of Dr.
Peteras expedition, which left Vitu early in September, was involved in the massacre. The Germans are indignant.
It is feared that Stanley and Emin Pasha may find their way to the coast blocked by hostiles and have to fight their way through.

to interview ma.

"The railroad bus ness is a great business, to be sur," sa d Mr. Depew, "but there is ore fun in politics than in all other pursuits besides.

besides.
About oratory? The old-fashioned flowery sty a is played out. I believe you Virginians still hang on to the ornate. But I tell you up North a crowd will not listen to the ricetorical flourishes. They want cr.sp.

snappy speeches."
"Do you drink coffee or other stimulants To you drink cones or other simulants to get up or keep up steam for all this mental work?" the reporter asked.

"No, sir. The trouble with me is not to keep up steam, but to keep it down."

John Sullivan My Je.

John Sullivan my jo. John,
Vuen hrat i kennet yo weel,
Vuer sirms were like twa iron tails,
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Reported Killed by Natives.

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ZANZIBAR, Nov. C .- Report has been received

from the mainland that Dr. Peters and his entire

party, except one Englishman and one Somali,

have been massacred by the natives, instigated by the Arabs.

DIED FROM HER WOUNDS. And the Benth of Entella Walker Makes

Charles Lee a Murderer.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT. Conu., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Estella Walker, who was stabled by Charles Lee Oct.

Lee, who made an attack on her, was arrested

Lee, who hade an attack on her, was arrested at the time and brought before the City Court charged with assault with intent to kill, and the case was continued until Nov. 9.

Lee has not yet been told of the woman's death. He was not aware even that the wounds

Lee is twenty-one years old and unmarried.

5, died at her home late last night.

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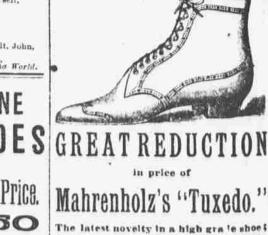
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WORKS LIKE A STEAM ENGINE. How Channey Dep w Fieds Time for the Many Bemands Prou Him.

Mr. Depew, when asked how he found time for politics and literature, being so actively Dr. Peters and Most of His Party engaged in the railroad business, replied to a Richmond Dispatch correspondent. "Oh, well, I work all day in my rathroad

office and play with literature and politics in "What time do you begin the day's work?" "I enter my office at 9.80, but I really begin work at 8 at my house by receiving newspaper interviewers and other visitors.

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